

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 26.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1918.

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ENGLISH WAR WORKER SPOKE BEFORE R.V.C.

War Workers Campaign Raised 200 Millions.

TELLS OF V. A. D.'S

Spoke of Work Carried on by Women's Royal Air Force.

On Saturday evening the resident students of R.V.C. had the opportunity of listening to a most enjoyable talk given by Mrs. Warren, an English lady, who has been doing a great deal of war work overseas during the past four years. Mrs. Warren came out to America with five English and four French ladies in answer to the appeal from the American Y.W.C.A. for help and advice during the United War Workers' Campaign, by which \$200,000,000 were raised.

Mrs. Warren spoke chiefly of the excellent work of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, but she also mentioned other branches of work which women have taken up during the war. "When the men of England left for France in 1914," said Mrs. Warren, "they thought they were leaving the women behind knitting socks and rolling bandages and waiting for their return; but the women soon saw that there were other ways in which they might help in the great war." Nursing was the first way which was opened to them but, of course, only graduate nurses were accepted.

The V. A. D. which was begun many years before the war, when the Territorial Army was organized for home defence, had, before war was even thought of, been training its members and canvassing England for promises of donations of hospital supplies in case of war. The Department now offered its services to the military authorities, but when these were declined it turned its attention to the care of the Belgian refugees. Very soon the military hospitals were filled and the inexperience of the orderlies was keenly felt. This was the chance for the V. A. D.'s and they stepped in and did all they could to help. A fortnight ago there were 78,000 workers enrolled. These workers were to be found on every battlefield and many have even given up their lives for their country.

(Continued on page 2)

CAMPUS RINK OPENS ON JANUARY FIRST

Matters Relating to Rink Are Discussed at Meeting of Students' Council.

The following members of the Students' Council were in attendance at a meeting held Saturday, in the Union: Laing, Walsh, Heney, Greene, Ross and Smith. The president of the Council, Ross Laing, was in the chair, and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting he presented several items of business demanding more or less immediate attention.

The question of deciding when the Campus Rink should be opened was first discussed, with the result that it was resolved to make January 2nd the date. This, in view of the fact that in previous years the attempts to have the rink in operation previous to the New Year have invariably been expensive failures, financially and otherwise, owing to the unsettled nature of the weather at this particular time of year.

The application of the Central Y.M.C.A. for two nights' use of the rink each week was considered with favour, a certain charge being stipulated for such privilege.

Another matter in connection with the Campus Rink was that of replacing the old board fence which forms its sides with an entirely new one. This is exceedingly important, owing to the fact that the wooden sides formerly used are in a sad state of disrepair, and will be absolutely useless in the future.

Several other items of minor importance were discussed, whereupon the meeting adjourned.

Ritz Dancing Studio
Lessens the Lessons

SPOKE AT SMOKER.



COL. BIRKETT.

INFORMAL DANCE IS FORMALLY ANNOUNCED

Plans Now Completed for First of Series on Dec. 6th.

Some mention has already been made with regard to the Informal Dance which will be held by the Students' Council on December 6th.

This event, which will constitute the first of a series of similar social functions, will undoubtedly be an unqualified success in every way. The executive have planned the evening with considerable care and foresight, and tickets are now on sale in limited numbers with the hall porter at the Union.

The Westmount Jazz Band will be in attendance, and dancing will commence sharp at 8.30, ending at 12 o'clock. Miss Hurlbutt, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Birkett have generously consented to act as chaperons.

With regard to the price of tickets, it has been decided to charge in the case of students \$1.50 per couple, while to outsiders tickets will be sold for \$2.00 per couple. As stated above, tickets are on sale only in limited numbers, and none will be sold beyond this limit on Friday night. It is therefore important to get your early.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Brophy, Mr. J. P.
Burner, C. O. H.
Dickle, Mr. John B.
Eddy, Wilhelmina
Hebron, Lieut. H. B.
Jones, Thos. Meredith
McLean, Mr. Basil C.
Nelson, Alexander

The Registrar would be glad if students or others, who know the present address of any of the above named, would notify him of the same.

WHAT'S ON

To-day

3.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Juniors' Dancing Class.
5.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Seniors' Dancing Class.
5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Returned Meds. in Medical Building.
7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club Practice at Peate's Studio, 584 St. Catherine Street West.
8.00 p.m.—Dental Undergrad. Society.

Coming.

Dec. 3, 10.00 a.m.—Partial Students' Society will be held in Common Room.
Dec. 3, 4.00 p.m.—Philosophical Society Meeting in the Arts Building.
Dec. 3—Last Day Nominations, Union House Committee.
Dec. 3, 4.30 p.m.—Meeting of "Lit."
Dec. 4—Delta Sigma Tea.
Dec. 4—M.S.C. vs. McGill—Water Polo.
Dec. 5—R.V.C. Gymnastics, at 5.00 p.m.
Dec. 6—Informal Dance at the Union.
Dec. 6—Election Faculty Representatives to Council, and President Union.
Dec. 6—R.V.C. Gymnastics, at 1.15 p.m.
Dec. 7—Medical Faculty Smoker.
Dec. 10—McGill vs. M.A.A.—Water Polo.
Dec. 11—Science Undergrad. Smoker.
Dec. 13—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.
Dec. 19—Orchestra Assembly, R.V.C.

COL. FINLEY SPOKE BEFORE MED. SOCIETY

Told of Work of No. 1 General Hospital.

MENINGITIS EPIDEMIC.

Dr. Chipman Urged Freshmen to Attend Society's Meetings.

The McGill Medical Society met on Friday, November 29th, their new president, Mr. Wheaton, in the chair. After the business had been disposed of, Colonel Finley addressed the society on "The Medical Aspects of the War." He said that when No. 1 General Hospital to which he belonged reached England they were sent to Salisbury Plain. Here for some time the hospital had to look after the men in tents. Food was difficult to obtain, being brought from Plymouth and dumped down beside the track. It was then taken and stored in the supply tent. Food had to be carefully guarded to save it from depredations.

Soon after arrival, an old ramshackle house was obtained in which to keep stores and run the hospital. Discomforts were so great that some patients ventured to break camp and finally arrived in London. Here they were arrested and lodged in the Tower, only to be returned to the hospital.

The hospital left for France in the spring of 1915 with the first contingent.

One disease, meningitis had been rather prevalent in England, but reports of it were grossly exaggerated. No. 1 General Hospital had 80 cases with a mortality of 50 per cent. It was found that the carriers of the disease were few and preventive measures were taken by swabbing out the men's throats.

There was considerable chest trouble as the men insisted on sleeping without ventilation. Influenza thus spread rapidly and easily. This influenza was however attended by no serious pneumonia as in the recent epidemic. Some very acute forms of bronchitis were also met with.

Typhoid was practically unknown, due partly to the care taken of the water supply. In France the hospital was stationed at Boulogne. This centre became a settlement of from five to

(Continued on page 4)

RETURNED MEDS. ARE TENDERED SMOKER

Whole Class Were Present at Ritz, Saturday Evening.

The Medicine '21 Smoker in honour of the returned men of the class was held Saturday evening at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. At 8 p.m. practically the whole of the year had gathered in the grill-room. Smokes were passed around and all were made acquainted with the new members of the class. In addition to the students, there was a good representation of the professional present.

The first number of the programme was the toast to The King, followed by the National Anthem. Couder, president of the year, next proposed a toast to the returned men, which was replied to by Keith Hutchinson and D. Leary. The toast to the Faculty was proposed by A. B. Hawthorne. In reply, Dr. Downes spoke of the fine feeling which existed between the original members of the class and the returned men.

Accompanied by S. A. MacSween on the piano and M. Scherzer on the violin, the old favourite, "Come Fill Your Glasses Up," was then heartily sung. The toast to the "Alma Mater," which followed, was responded to by Col. Birkett, who spoke of the work carried on in the McGill General Hospital in France. He spoke in the highest terms of the work done by the McGill medical undergraduates over there. Major Hill, who next spoke, paid the highest tribute to the work of both the undergraduates and doctors who had worked so untiringly in that institution.

(Continued on page 4)

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McGill Daily

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E. S. Mills.

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 2, 1918.

ENGINEERING—AN APPRECIATION.

Perhaps the least appreciated of the professions is that of Engineering. In the more scientific development it is of comparatively recent origin, a fact which may justify the obscurity in which the public places it. Perhaps it may be that the works of the Engineer are so common to our eyes or occupy so familiar a place in our daily life that the reason of their existence is never questioned. If one stops to think of the comforts of life that are familiar to us all, due to engineering enterprise—electric light, roads, buildings, etc.—it would become evident that the Engineer is vital to our present day civilization. The province of the Engineer, with the rapid growth of industries run on scientific lines, is becoming broader. Engineers are invading the big manufacturing plants as efficiency experts, increasing production and preventing waste, and the training is such that its leads them to executive positions.

Nowhere is the Engineer more necessary than in development work. A country is useless without means of transportation whether by land or water, and Canada, with its three transcontinental railways and its excellent canal system is a standing tribute to the profession.

When the cry for more land was heard, the Engineer was sent for, and the great irrigation projects in Egypt, California and Western Canada are the results. The recent fuel shortage is another problem that came to the Engineers, and schemes for greater use of our water power were evolved. Probably the most important reason of the lack of public sympathy is the fact that an Engineer is a poor advertiser, but the very nature of his work makes him a deer rather than a speaker. This explains to some extent the lack of Engineers in public life.

It is unfortunate that there are not more M.P.'s who have had engineering training; vast sums of money could have been saved, in appropriations, if someone with the necessary knowledge and experience had been present at the debate. Engineers, come to the Literary and Debating Society and help to usher in a new era in Canadian politics.

In the prosecution of the war, the work of the Engineer, both in France and at home has been of paramount importance. The construction of ships, the manufacture and invention of the various sinews of war, without which our boys could not have brought about the conditions that exist to-day, all lie in domain of the Engineer. The tremendous output of shells and guns is a splendid example of the success of scientific engineering. It is a very significant fact that the British Government is doing all in its power to co-ordinate research in the different branches of industry. We hope now the Government has given an impetus to Applied Science that the country will show to those who translate theories into practice some measure of appreciation, for the work of an Engineer is always "pro bono publico."

ENGLISH WAR WORKER SPOKE BEFORE R.V.C.

(Continued from page 1)

There have been 1,000,000 women working in munition factories in Great Britain during the last three years. These women have come from every class and every condition of life. The Y.W.C.A. was called in to handle the problem of housing for the country girls who came into the cities in order to do their bit in the factories, and a great deal was done by this association to improve the conditions of the munition workers.

In 1918, when the man-power of Great Britain was drained to its utmost, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was organized. The recruits were drawn from every class, and it was usually the college girls who were chosen as officers. These officers were known as administrators. They had no military title but the discipline and rules of the corps were strictly military in character. These girls have done everything the soldiers have done, except handle guns and go into the trenches. They have been cooks

in the camps, carpenters, shoemakers, telephone girls, signallers and many other things besides. The signallers have had to stay at their posts in both England and France even during the worst air-raids and there has not been a single case of desertion in time of danger.

The work is often very monotonous and frequently the tired workers have had to rise during the nights and retire to dug-outs during the air-raids of the enemy. However, there were no complaints. The girls did without their sleep during the night and went on with their work during the day. It soon became apparent that one of the most trying conditions of the life of the W.A.A.C.'s was its utter drabness. The girls dressed in khaki, were surrounded by khaki-clad people and objects which were all camouflaged in khaki, even the very mud of France was the colour of khaki. When work was over the girls had nothing to do. They were not allowed to visit French houses nor to enter the Y. M. huts which were the only places where any entertainment could be

REGISTRAR OF KHAHI UNIVERSITY WRITES

Miss Allie Douglas Tells of Wonderful Work with Soldiers.

The following are some interesting extracts from a letter recently received from Miss Allie Douglas, Registrar of the Khaki University: "I truly have cause for thankfulness that my brother (G. V. Douglas, Sci. '18) has been preserved through thirty-three months in France and Flanders. Three weeks ago he left the 17th Northumberland Fusiliers to train for the R.A.F., so he was privileged to be in London with us when the news came through yesterday of the armistice, and it was a never-to-be-forgotten occasion—London on the streets—flags everywhere—rain and drizzle all afternoon, but disregarded by everyone. Around Buckingham Palace the crowds were densest about 6 p.m. After a time the great searchlight on the Admiralty Arch was centred on the Palace, and the Queen came out onto the balcony amid the cheering and singing of the crowd.

"It is almost impossible to realize that the whole dreadful thing is over, and that by degrees the world can once again settle down and devote all its energies to the arts of peace.

"Perhaps you may have heard that I resigned from the Ministry of National Service last August in order to take up work in Dr. Tory's organization. I was in many ways sorry to leave the M. N. S., for my work there was full of interest, and it was a valuable experience which I shall never regret, but the call to this Canadian work seemed imperative. It is indeed a great work to be associated with and will undoubtedly have a far-reaching effect on the lives of many of our soldiers. My humble share in it is, as Registrar, to keep all the records of the work attempted and the work accomplished by the soldier-students. The former far exceeds the latter, as it is inevitable when men are moved from place to place, often for months unable to do any study, then trying again to pick up the threads when opportunity offers. But the result of this work can never be measured by the number of certificates which are issued for courses completed.

A major who is organizing our work with construction troops in France told me yesterday of the joy which it was to him to see the new world of interest and possibility opening out before some of these soldiers who could neither read nor write until they came into touch with the Khaki University. He spoke of others who have been raised from a state of morbid discouragement to one of eagerness to improve themselves and aim high in life once more.

"I had the great treat not long ago of hearing Viscount Grey deliver his address on the League of Nations, in the Central Hall, Westminster. It was his first great public utterance since leaving the government, and, as the Archbishop of Canterbury said afterwards in moving the vote of thanks, it was a speech worthy to be placed beside his memorable deliverance in the House at the beginning of August, 1914. He was accorded a most enthusiastic reception."

found. It was to supply this need of brightness and change from the dull monotonous work that the Y.W.C.A. first decided to build for the girls The Blue Triangle Huts. These huts were made as much like 'Blighty' as possible. Each one was supplied with a piano and the girls were allowed to invite their friends in for the evenings.

A certain amount of educational work was tried among the girls. Its success depended very much on the manner of its presentation, but on the whole results were excellent.

Mrs. Warren then spoke of the Women's Royal Naval Service which has 5,000 members. These girls did not go abroad, but worked in England, and some of them were to have been used this year as clerks on store ships.

The Women's Royal Air Force has also done wonderful work. Its 18,000 members have done no flying as yet, but they have been doing the mechanical work, building aeroplanes, and painting the wings of the planes with a chemical mixture, which gives off poisonous fumes and renders the work very dangerous. There is every reason to suppose that these three services will remain as a permanent part of the British army.

Mrs. Warren then spoke of the work of the women among the men in the United States camps, of the American girls who have gone to do their bit in France and of a corps of Polish girls who have been trained in the States and are going back to their own country to try and ameliorate conditions there. An appeal was received in New York from a Serbian officer for some women to go and work among the women of Serbia and help them in the reconstruction of their country.

Mrs. Warren then closed by speaking a few words in praise of the wonderful spirit which France has shown in this war, of the heroic courage of its men who have suffered so much without complaining, and of the splendid

R. V. C. NOTES

Partials, Attention!

A meeting of the Partial Students' Society of R.V.C. will be held in the common room on Tuesday, December 3rd, at 10 o'clock. Business—The election of officers for this session.

Third and Fourth Year Gymnastics.

The following hours have been arranged, and classes will begin to-day. The following is the schedule:—

GYMNASTICS.

- (a) Thursday at 5.00 p.m.
 - (b) Friday at 2.15 p.m.
 - (c) Friday at 3.00 p.m.
- DANCING.
- (a) Seniors—Monday at 5.00 p.m.
 - Juniors—Monday at 3.00 p.m.
 - (b) Wednesday at 12 noon.
 - Thursday at 11 a.m.
 - (c) Monday at 2.30 p.m.
 - Tuesday at 5.00 p.m.

R.V.C. SOPHOMORES INITIATE FRESHETTES

Owing to the fact that the "flu" epidemic prevented initiation for the Freshettes taking place as is usual on sports day, it looked at first as if this ceremony was going to be dispensed with. But it was finally decided that the event was not one which could well be allowed to drop out of the College Calendar without disastrous consequences, so on the afternoon of the last day of November, the Sophomores undertook the task.

Feeling that a marked parallel existed between the Allies having a crack at the Germans for atrocities committed during the war and the Sophs doing likewise to the Freshettes for atrocities committed since October 1st, the Sophs were tastefully costumed as the various Allied nations. The Freshettes were also suitably and appropriately gowned but the censor forbids us to go into further details.

After the roll had been called by Marshal Foch and it was found that no German (alias Freshette) shirked his fate, the Sophs escorted their victims to the Hall of Execution. An escort was plainly a crying need, for each and every Freshette's fair features had disappeared beneath a frightful gas mask.

Arrived in the awful Hall the Germans were first instructed to destroy the trenches they had built during the war. This proved a back breaking task. They were next obliged to tear down their barbed wire entanglements with their noses. A complicated drill and various other indignities followed, after which, perceiving the Freshettes to be well high spent the Allies offered them that Christmas dinner they meant to eat in Paris. The first course proved to be chilled fish eyes. Quantities of fish eyes were forcibly fed to the foaming Freshettes. The next delicacy was flies, right from the fly paper. The Freshettes displayed so little enthusiasm for these dainties that the considerate Allies became anxious over their appetite and prescribed a tonic in the form of a generous dose of good old castor oil. This worked like a charm. The Freshettes lost all signs of languor and became positively boisterous. It was only by means of iron discipline that the Sophs were able to enforce order (and they had some job even then).

Gas masks were now removed and the Freshettes' features were branded with glowing green letters.

A most valuable and instructive little pamphlet drawn up by the Sophomores for the guidance of the verdant youth in their midst, was then read aloud by the Soph president.

The Sophs now voted in favour of a little amusement as up to date the afternoon had been devoted solely to the physical and moral welfare of the Freshettes. The latter were commanded to provide a variety programme of individual stunts. It was decreed that each act open with a somersault and close with the "Speaking of a piece" or "the singing (?) of a song."

The shy and retiring dispositions of the Freshettes made them reluctant to thus publicly displaying their accomplishments. The first part of the programme especially they were loath to comply with, however, the Sophs obligingly rendered first aid to non-somersaulters and after a few cases had been dealt with the Freshettes preferred to do the deed alone.

At the close of the theatrical display the Freshettes were taught the McGill yell after which they were escorted up to the Common Room, where they were liberally supplied with food and drink. Dancing followed and the afternoon closed with "Hail Alma Mater" and the McGill yell.

did patriotism of its women who have carried on at home and also helped near the battlefields in whatever way they could. "We must always remember," said Mrs. Warren, "that France stood between us and the enemy in the early days of the war. She had her army ready at a moment's notice. There was no hesitation, no questioning. The men of France were ready at the call to war and they went without a murmur."

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

First Regular Study Period Commences at 6 P.M.

The first regular study period of the Bible Study Classes will be to-night after supper. The supper, as announced last Monday, will begin at 6 p.m., for which twenty cents will be charged. At 6.40 or 6.45 the classes will meet for study, and break up not later than 7.45.

Any who have regular-board and do not wish to come to the supper will be on hand at 6.40 and join their groups then. All are encouraged to come to the supper, however, for the sake of the social time around the supper table.

From point of view of numbers, the Rally last Monday was very encouraging; but it is hoped that many more will avail themselves of this opportunity, as only a small percentage of the students are as yet attending.

Until announcements are made about drill, all can surely afford one hour per week for Bible Study, and under the leaders who are here this year it will be time well spent.

The seniors and theology are especially urged to turn out and make up a good class for Mr. Bradford. Some took Mr. Bradford's course last year, but although the subject is the same, the lectures will be quite new, and it is hoped many will take advantage of them.

The committee is preparing for a larger attendance than last Monday, and it is hoped they will not be disappointed.

Ritz Dancing Studio

Lessons the Lessons

IMPERIAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in

"Shoulder Arms"

SHIRLEY MASON & ERNEST TRUE

in

"Come on It"

Wednesday to Saturday—

Marguerite Clark

in

"Out of a Clear Sky"

Yvonne Denyse, Parisian Tenor

Gayety

"Hello America"

WITH

Lewis and Dody

LOEW'S

ALL THIS WEEK

Charlie Chaplin

in His Second Million Dollar Comedy,

"Shoulder Arms"

Alice Brady

in

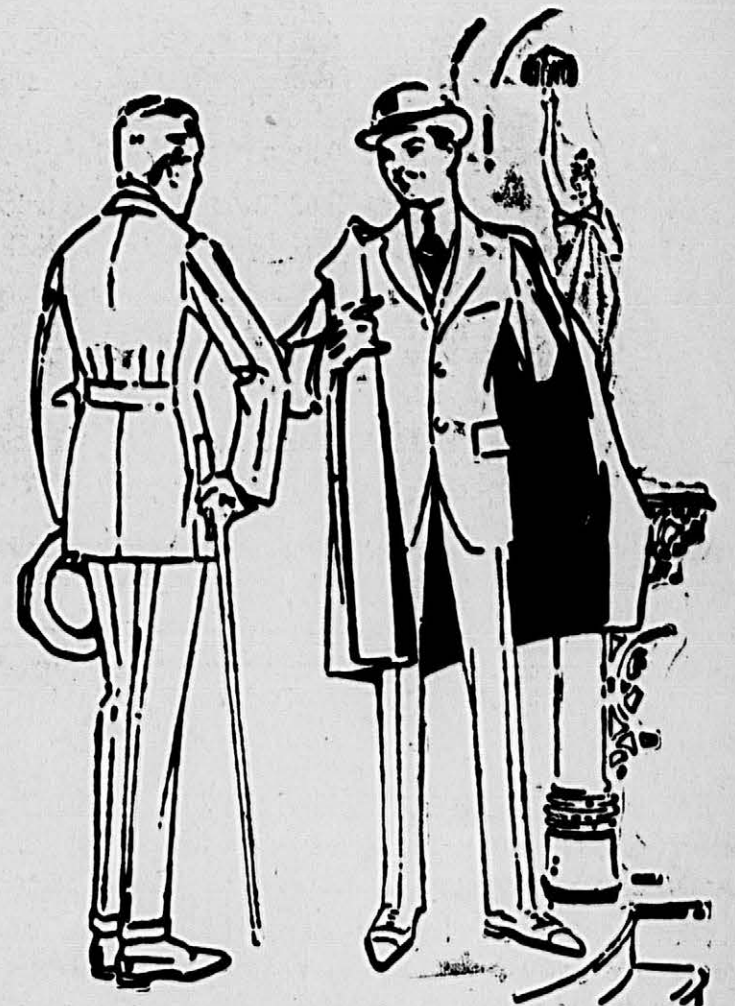
"The Ordeal of Rosetta"

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Gallantry of McGill Men is Rewarded; M. C. for Major Ross and Lt. Hutchinson, Air Force Cross for Capt. Geo. Hodgson

Major A. Ross Alguire, Med. '05, Seriously Ill Overseas and Other Medical Graduates Reported Dead of Influenza—Capt. H. N. Fraser and Corp. "Billy" Richards Repatriated After Long Months in German Prison Camps—Lieut. Cecil G. Bronson, Sci. '17, Arrives at Alexandria.

According to word received in this city, Lieut. S. A. Hutchinson, Arts '10, Sci. '16, of the Canadian Engineers, recently won the Military Cross for bravery shown while in action on September 2nd. The following quotation is from the Canadian Gazette, London, and refers to the deed for which he was honoured:

"To-day's battle has produced its quota of gallant deeds. I was told by a general in the Engineers of one of his officers who was sent out to make a reconnaissance of the bridge over the Senne River ahead of Nis-en-Artois. It spanned this stream, for, as Canadians understand rivers, the Senne is only a stream, in what is really No Man's Land. After much effort in the dark he found the bridge, it was intact, but mined, with the leads attached so that it could be blown up at a moment's notice. He cut the leads and crawled back to some infantry outposts and got them to stand guard and prevent enemy interference. Then he returned to his headquarters and reported. This fine piece of work meant that information had been obtained of importance and a serious handicap to the advance had been prevented. With this bridge intact, transport and guns could cross the river, and it would not be necessary for us to build another."

Lieut. Hutchinson enlisted in May, 1916, at Ottawa, and took his training at Ottawa and at Valenciennes, going overseas in October of the same year. He was temporarily transferred to a Royal Engineers' training camp in Wales, and was then sent to England to do some engineering work in January, 1917. While on leave in London in October he was taken ill with pneumonia and is now convalescing at the Queen Alexandra Hospital. He is a son of Mr. Justice Hutchinson, Law '73, of Sherbrooke. He matriculated from the Westmount Academy in 1905 as a gold medalist, winning the scholarship to McGill, where he graduated in Arts in 1910 and in Science in 1916. His wife resides at 427 Elm Avenue, Westmount.

Champion Swimmer Honoured.

In a letter to his father, T. E. Hodgson, 62 Simpson Street, Montreal, Flight-Commander George R. Hodgson, Sci. '16, champion swimmer of the world, states that he has recently been awarded the Royal Air Force Cross. Flight-Commander Hodgson does not state in the letter for what he was awarded the cross. This honour is given for distinguished service. During the month of September he was awarded the London Board of Trade Medal for Saving Life at Sea. Flight-Commander Hodgson was on furlough for a long period during the summer and returned to duty during early September. He has not only been honoured on two occasions, but earned his promotion to flight commander for gallantry. He enlisted as a flight sub-lieutenant in the Royal Naval Air Service in 1916.

Dr. D. O. Alguire, Med. '73, Cornwall, Ont., has been officially notified that his son, Major A. Ross Alguire, Med. '05, has been admitted to hospital in France, seriously ill of influenza. Major Alguire has been connected with No. 3 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station, France, since June 17 last, although he had been overseas for some time prior to that.

Dr. Stephen H. O'Brien, Med. '18, and Dr. L. A. S. Stewart, Med. '16, have successfully passed the examinations of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario.

Among officers just returned to Canada is Lieut. T. A. Williams, Sci. '15, who has been four times wounded, while at the front with the Canadian Artillery. Lieut. Williams went overseas as a sergeant. His home is in Ottawa.

Major Bruce Ross, M.C.

The Military Cross has been awarded Major Bruce Ross, past student, who has been with the Canadian Engineers since 1915. He went overseas in that year as a lieutenant, and was wounded at Ypres in June, 1916. His work at Amiens has won for him the M.C. Major Ross is a son of Henry T. Ross, K.C., secretary of the Canadian Bankers' Association, Ottawa.

Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Law '76, has reached England where he will be connected with the Canadian peace mission.

Flight-Commander Frank McGill, past student, has left on his return to England.

Lieut. C. A. Gallagher, Arts '17, is now in command of a training squadron of the Royal Air Force, at Deseronto, Ont.

Major A. T. Bazin, D.S.O., Med. '94, has returned from overseas and resumed his surgical practice in Montreal.

Capt. Hugh N. Fraser, past student, taken prisoner in June, 1916, by the

Germans and for several months past interned in Holland, has now been repatriated and is expected home shortly. He comes from Ottawa. Another McGill man to be repatriated is Corp. W. A. (Billy) Richards, past student, a prisoner since 1915. He is well-known as a former senior Rugby player.

Medicine Graduates Pass.

The death occurred recently at Seattle, Wash., of Dr. William Hanover, Med. '75, who succumbed to pneumonia at the age of 68 years. Deceased had been for 18 years in practice in Seattle, and was especially well-known as a surgeon. He was a son of the late George Hanover, of Pakenham, Ont., received his elementary education at the hands of his father, a graduate of a Dublin University, and later attended Ottawa University and McGill, from which he was graduated after a brilliant course in 1875.

Speaking of his death, a Seattle paper says:

"Possessed of a wonderful personality combined with marked ability, an unlimited charity without ostentation, an earnest student whose facile pen frequently contributed to medical journals, and whose writings were allowed by critics to be masterpieces of clear judgment and careful research. The profession has lost a brilliant ornament, Seattle a worthy citizen, the home circle a devoted husband—a gentle loving father."

Dr. Hanover was twice married; first, in 1880, to Miss Minnie Whelan, St. Mary's, Ont., and secondly, in 1902, to Miss Jennie Lateris, of Wisconsin, who survives, with six children, by his first wife.

Another McGill Medical graduate whose death is reported is Dr. R. A. Donahoe, Med. '08, who passed away at his home in Saskatchewan of influenza. Deceased was born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., 38 years ago, studied at St. Dunstan's College, and there became a proficient athlete. His connection with athletics he retained at the University, and he was acknowledged to be one of the best all-round athletes of the time at the University.

Tribute to Prof. Edwards.

Of the late Prof. W. Muir Edwards (Sci. '00) work in Edmonton, the Journal of that city speaks in part as follows:

"The interests of the late Professor Edwards were of the most varied character and always sustained with unflagging energy. From the first, he threw himself into the cause of athletics among the students of the University, particularly in the field of football, reaching in 1914 the coveted distinction of having trained the Varsity team of that year which carried off the senior Provincial championship. But his interest in the students was never confined to any one phase of their life, and since the outbreak of the war, he has given a practical demonstration of the affection he has for the students and graduates of the institution by his work as president of the Soldiers' Comfort Club and editor of the News Letter. This News Letter, which goes out every week to every member of the University on active service, has proved the stronger the binding the students of the University to their Alma Mater, and for the conception of this idea and its steady prosecution through more than three years, the late Professor Edwards has earned the undying gratitude of hundreds of young Canadians overseas."

"In the community at large, Professor Edwards was known as a man who could be counted upon for any measure of public service that might be demanded of him. He was the prime mover in establishing a South Side branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in the days before the war, and also served for two years as officer commanding the South Side Company of the 101st Regiment, in which capacity he won the esteem of a large number of men of the South Side who learned to respect his executive ability and capacity as an instructor."

Prominent Churchman.

"Professor Edwards has been prominently identified with the work of Knox Presbyterian Church since his coming to the city, and latterly has been an elder of that institution as well as serving on the board of managers. He took a particular interest in Sunday School work among boys and young men, and his young men's class was always largely attended by lads who found in him a person capable of understanding them. Professor Edwards was also a strong supporter of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Test and had done much work in connection with it in this city."

"At the University, the death of Professor Edwards, who was one of the four original members of the staff, will cause a gap that cannot easily

be filled. His frank and outspoken manner never left any question as to his stand upon any debated subject, but the fine spirit of comradeship he always displayed towards his colleagues prevented the decision of his nature from engendering any ill-will. The esteem of his fellow instructors was testified to five years ago by his election to the presidency of the Faculty Club."

"Upon the opening of Pembina Hall as an emergency hospital in the present epidemic, Professor Edwards volunteered at once to serve in any capacity in which he might be needed, and proved an invaluable helper in the early days of the fight in that hospital, bringing order out of chaos by his executive ability and at the same time finding the opportunity to execute any duty however onerous that might be laid upon him. There can be no doubt that in this way he undermined his strength and was less able to resist the illness that came upon him. Those who have the privilege of knowing Professor Edwards will realize how appropriate an ending his devoted death constitutes to a life of ungrudging service and their deep sympathy will go out to his mother, his wife and his three small children."

Released From Turkey.

Lieut. Cecil G. Bronson, Sci. '17, of the Royal Air Force, a prisoner of war in Turkey since January 28 last, has wired his father, Frank P. Bronson, Ottawa, as follows: "Arrived Alexandria; well; wire later."

It is probable that Flight Lieut. Bronson was on his way to Port Said, the seaplane base, from which he operated previous to his capture in the Dardanelles.

Flight Lieut. Bronson took part with other British aviators, in the daring bombardment of the Turkish cruiser, Goeben, after she had gone ashore in the Dardanelles. The British tried to sink the famous battleship and their bombs damaged her considerably. It was while on this expedition that Lieut. Bronson was taken prisoner. A Turkish aircraft gun shot a hole through his petrol tank and he and his observer were forced to land, their machine in flames, in Turkish territory.

J. P. Anglin, Sci. '06, has been elected president of the Canadian Association of Building Industries, a new organization formed to insure co-operation in stabilizing the building industries throughout Canada.

Dr. W. A. L. Styles, Med. '05, has been elected president of the Affiliated Baby Welfare Stations of Montreal.

Dr. L. M. Lindsay, Med. '09, is an honorary president.

Pte. Arthur A. Scott, Arts '11, of the Second Canadian Tank Battalion, has returned to Canada.

Served in Egypt.

Lieut. Kenneth A. McFadyen, Sci. '17, who is now attached to the Royal Air Force at Camp Borden, Ont., as an instructor, has had a varied and adventurous career since he enlisted in the 17th Battalion, C.E.F., as a private in 1914. He went overseas as a sergeant and on arrival in England transferred to the Imperials. After training he was sent to Egypt and assisted in clearing the Turks from the Sinai Peninsula thus clearing the way for building the railway across the desert to Palestine. After the battle of Gaza, he volunteered for service in the Flying Corps, trained at Port Said and Alexandria and finally returned to England to finish his course at Gosport. In April, 1918, Lieut. McFadyen was sent to this country as an instructor and has since been at Camp Borden. His mother, Mrs. A. J. McFadyen, resides at Tignish, P.E.I.

Gunner I. P. Macfarlane, Agr. '18, of the original McGill Siege Battery, is officially reported wounded.

The death occurred in New York City on November 17, of Louise Adelaide, wife of Capt. John Leeming Walker, Med. '93, Medical Officer of the 3rd Canadian Divisional Ammunition Column, France.

Mrs. Peck, wife of Hugh A. Peck, Sci. '11, and Mrs. Mather, wife of R. H. Mather, Sci. '13, are returning to Canada from England shortly, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. George H. Kohl.

(Continued on page 4)

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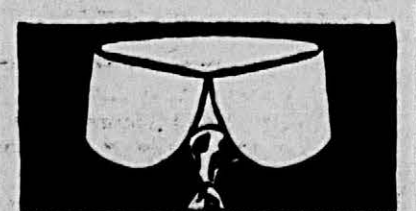
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How They Died

Capt. C. D. Hamilton, Med. '11.

Information has been received by Dr. C. J. Hamilton, Cornwall, Ont., of the manner of the death at sea of his son, Captain C. D. Hamilton, Med. '11, of the C. A. M. C.

A letter from Capt. H. Gornall, chaplain, is as follows:—

"It is with deep appreciation of your sorrow that I write to express my heartfelt sympathy with you in the loss of your son, Capt. C. D. Hamilton. Soon after the transport left Quebec we encountered very cold and stormy weather, and a large number were taken ill with influenza that rapidly developed into pneumonia. Everything possible was done for Capt. Hamilton, but he failed to stand the strain and passed away quietly on the 9th of October. As Chaplain on board the transport I visited the Capt. during his illness, and when he passed away I buried him at sea.

"Your grief is a burden that once other can share with you, but you have the consolation of knowing that his life was given for the cause of world peace and righteousness just as truly as though he had died on the field of battle.

"It is by just such sacrifice that the world is being redeemed, and in the presence of Him who weighs things as they really are every life has its value.

"I pray that God's blessing and the consolation of His Spirit may rest abundantly upon you and all who mourn his loss.

"With deepest sympathy I beg to remain,

"Yours truly
"H. GORNALL,
"Chaplain, C.E.F."

GALLANTRY OF MCGILL MEN IS REWARDED

(Continued from page 3)
Receives Further Honour.

Major Ambrose L. Lockwood, Med. '10, who was recently awarded the Distinguished Service Order in addition to the Military Cross which he already held, has had an eventful and meritorious career with the Royal Army Medical Corps in France.

For the last thirty months, Major Lockwood has been on duty with No. 36 Casualty Clearing Station, Second Army, B.E.F., and has always been near the front engaged as head of the surgical department of that unit. His work has been dangerous and responsible, but that he had unquestionably made good is evidenced by the fact that not only has he received the decorations mentioned above but has also received the signal honour of being invited to address the International Congress of Surgeons at Paris on war surgery of the chest, as representative of the British army.

The meetings of this body were held at Paris a short time ago, and it is worthy of note that the only other speaker on chest surgery, was Sir John Rose Bradford, professor of Medicine in London. Major Lockwood secured leave to attend the Congress and motored to the French capital and back—a distance of 400 miles. The meetings were a great success and there were about 400 medical men there, before whom Major Lockwood delivered his address.

Not long ago he also made a tour of forward areas with Surgeon Bainbridge, Chief of Staff of the American Medical Service, and at that time was offered a splendid position with the American army. He preferred, however, to remain with the Royal Army Medical Corps in which he has won such distinction. He was last spring mentioned in despatches for meritorious service and the D.S.O. followed soon after, although it was a great surprise to the recipient.

Clearing Station Captured.

Major Lockwood has been in some ticklish corners since going to France in 1914. In the German offensive last spring his clearing station was captured by the enemy, the staff not having an opportunity to take anything with them. He wrote: "The patients are all gone. The sisters have gone and we are just moving out." At that time the medical men worked constantly for days without much sleep.

The most exciting time was when the last great offensive was opened by the Allies and it was necessary to move the clearing station several times to keep up with the advance. They had just nicely settled their hospital and had been operating for one day when Major Lockwood was awakened before daybreak by shell-fire. He found the hospital in flames and there were about 200 serious cases which had been operated on the day before to be removed. The miracle was, they carried out every patient through fire and smoke and did not let one perish, though they lost everything. At twelve o'clock that night they were again receiving patients, only feeding and dressing wounds, as all instruments had been destroyed.

Major Lockwood has written several papers on war surgery which form a valuable contribution to the subject. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lockwood, Westport, Ont.

COL. FINLEY SPOKE BEFORE MED. SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

six thousand beds. The hospital lived for the most part in tents. No. 1 hospital had four huts and two operating rooms. Each hut held thirty patients. Many thus had to put up with tents, which proved rather unsatisfactory in cold weather.

In summer, however, they were a very good place to treat men. The tents consisted of three layers, an outer white cover, an intermediate red cover, and an inner yellow layer. The heat of the sun was thus kept out and an easy yellow light given to the eyes. Hygiene in the camp was very carefully looked after, all refuse being incinerated.

Most of the patients were the result of casualties. At first little treatment was given in the casualty clearing stations and the men came down to the base with badly infected wounds. Later this was changed and the condition of the wounds coming to the base was much improved. Anti-tetanus serum was ordered to be given to all wounded men and saved much of the previous infection from this cause.

Many acute diseases were met with, unusual in civil life. Among these were acute nephritis, jaundice, trench fever, tetanus and soldier's heart. Gas cases were prevalent and interesting.

Nervous cases were treated in England. The men were given work to keep their minds engaged and their hands busy. This proved effective, not only in keeping up the morale of the men but also hastening their recovery materially.

After the close of Colonel Finley's address, Dr. Chipman spoke, asking the men of the lower years to attend the meetings of the Medical Society. He assured them that their time would be by no means wasted if spent at the Medical Meetings.

SCIENCE '22

At a meeting of Science '22 it was unanimously agreed to tender the usual banquet to the Science Sophomore class. The banquet will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. All men of Science '21 are cordially invited to attend.

MANY ILLITERATES.

According to a bulletin on school population, recently issued from the office of M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, the number of illiterate children in Georgia, from 10 to 18 years of age, has been reduced since 1913, from 72,832 to 25,783. Within that period the number of white illiterates has been reduced from 10,310 to 5,635. There is a reduction in colored illiterates from 57,522 to 20,148.

NOTICES

Philosophical Society.

A meeting of the Philosophical Society will take place to-morrow afternoon, December 3rd, in the Arts Building, at four o'clock. The business of the meeting will be the discussion of plans for the present term and the election of officers. All students interested are asked to be present.

Although, by its very nature, the Philosophical Society makes its appeal to a very limited number of students, there is no reason why all men who are interested in its discussions, and especially those who are commencing their studies in philosophy and psychology, should not become members. The society affords a splendid opportunity for applying the classroom knowledge to particular problems and for discussions upon questions which are as interesting as they are instructive.

Mandolin Club.

The first practice of the Mandolin Club will take place to-night at Peate's Studio, 544 St. Catherine Street West. It is necessary that the members get into trim for engagements which are to come early this month. Some very good pieces will be gone over to prepare for these occasions.

All indications point to a snappy, pleasant and entertaining practice. Don't miss it.

Meeting of "Lit."

A meeting of the Literary and Debating Society and the McGill Canadian Club will be held in the smoking room of the Arts Building, at 4.30 o'clock, to-morrow afternoon.

Everyone interested is asked to be present, as the election of officers will take place.

ARTS '19 ELECT OFFICERS.

At a class meeting of the Arts Seniors, held Saturday noon, the following officers were elected:—
President—B. N. Holtham.
Vice-President—A. L. Smith.
Secretary—D. G. MacGibbon.
Treasurer—F. Grier.
Valedictorian—A. S. Noad.
Historian—O. Klineberg.
Prophet—E. S. Mills.

It was decided to hold a class reunion some time during the two weeks immediately preceding the Christmas holidays.

SUNDAY SING.

The usual Sunday night Sing was held in Strathcona Hall last night. About 20 were present, and enjoyed a

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Save some sugar for the bunch
That we've sent over to fight our fight,
We'll whip the Kaiser or else—Good Night!



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